BAXTER SPRINGS. - - KANSAS.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THERE are 200 female saloonkeeper in Chicago.

NEW Your spent over \$200,000 for Easter Lowers.

THE National Review, an English magazine, thinks the United States ought to recognize the Cubans as bel-

In Michigan 9,600 laboring men have signed a petition asking the legislature to employ state convicts in road improvement.

THE tallest policeman in the world is said to be William O. Robinson, of Knoxville, In., who is 7 feet and 11 inches in height.

PROF. L. BRULER, of the Nebraska university, is to sail from New York for Eucnos Ayres. He will remain in South America for a year studying the habits of crop-destroying grasshoppers.

Paris bonsts of an official rat catcher. M. Henri Dayve, who has served the city in that capacity for 85 years, and he tells with pride that during that time he has caught, unaided by the use of a trap, over 1,000,000 rats with his own hands.

According to a report recently made by the chief of the forestry division of the agricultural department, while white pine will be cut in the United States for many decades, the enormous amounts which hitherto have been cut annually cannot be had beyond the next five or six years, even with Canada to help eke out our deficiencies.

Tue commissioner of education says that there were, in 1893, the date of the last report, not including the purely technical or professional schools, 451 colleges, or an average of ten to each state and territory. It is an in-teresting fact that, while in 1891 282 of these institutions admitted women to their class-room instruction, in 1892 the number had increased to 310. At the present time there are few classical and art colleges which do not grant equal savantages to both sexes.

THE Scientific American scoffs at the proposed gigantic relief map of the United States in the District of Columbia, which was provided for in a resolution which passed the senate and was defeated in the house. According to the Scientific American a model on the scale proposed could not be built for less than \$500,000,000. The writer suggests that by reducing the scale to three inches to the mile the map could be brought down to a cost of \$50,000, and could be kept under cover, so as to avoid the destructive influence of the elements.

It is recognized by the watch dogs of the treasuries of the world that if the recent invention of a Frenchman for photographing in colors gets into the hands of counterfeiters the financial system of every nation employing notes as a circulating medium will be threatened. Photography has always been the bane of the officials whose business it is to circumvent the ingenious devices of counterfeiters, and or ten years past secret service agent the world over have been watching for an invention which would reproduce different colors.

D. MCLAUCHLIN THERRELL, the southern electrician of the Postal Telegraph Co., at Nashville, Tenn., has designed un apparatus which he claims will enable conversation to be carried on half way round the world. At an exhibition given at Atlanta sounds which were transmitted through a resistance equal to 40,000 miles were audible to all the occupants in the room where the receiver was located. Renditions of vocal and instrumental music were clearly heard over the long circuit all over the room. Mr. Therrell's pet scheme is to have a telephone line across the Atlantic ocean.

PHILADELPHIA, among its many peculiar and humanitarian institutions, has a cat home, amply endowed, where abandoned and homeless pussies are given shelter and protection. Of the tender care given the cats there can be no possible doubt, but the extent to which the oversight of the animals is carried might seem surprising to any-one not fully posted in feline philanthropy. They have a corps of physicians and are as carefully treated almost as the inmates of an infant asylum or old ladies' home, and a record of every cat and its family history and pedigree, if possible, is kept.

Women will be interested in the fact that Miss Alice E. Mosley, of Laporte, Ind., is a reformer of the most advanced type, the leader of a cult to promote wedded felicity. This fin de siecle reformer will try to organize societies similar to the Bachelor Girls' association, recently founded at Edwardsburg, Mich. The pledge of mem-bership will carry a binding obliga-tion not to marry before the age of 25. when propositions of matrimony may be considered from irreproachable men. These societies will be the first in the United States to seek to regulate the age at which women may marry.

AFTER life insurance circles had got through discussing the big policy of \$1,000,000 said to have been taken out by the widow of Leland Stanford, of California, and afterwards declared unfounded, the fact was brought out that several individuals in the United States carry big life insurance, though such risks is always distributed among several companies. John Wanamaker is said to hold polices aggregating \$1,-525,000. A. B. Hilton, of New York, carries \$1,250,000 life insurance: Chauncey Depew and Theodore Havemeyer, \$500,000 each; August Belmont, \$600,000 and \$200,000 or over is very commo

Accounting to the last general report of the Grand Army of the Republic it al stations a large amount of beet sugar would seem that by no means all of seed with a view to determine the fea-the veterans of the war belong to that sibility of growing the seed in certain organization. The number of members, in all the encampments, was, last year, 340,610. The number of pension-ers classed as "invalids," in 1895, was 750,951. Most, if not all, of these were soldiers and sailors in actual service If these two showings are correct, only about one-half of the pensioned veterans of the civil war belong to the G. A. R., to say nothing of the thousands more who had the good fortune to escape being wounded during the war.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL A FINANCIAL delegate of the Russian government at Paris, speaking in regard to the American bimetallic comnission, said that M. De Witt's financial policy was now definitely accepted by Russia, which is irrevocably committed to the gold standard. The delegate added that in his opinion Great Britain, Austria and Germany would place insuperable difficulties in the vay of the adoption of international himetallism.

A Proposition has been made to the Cuban junta at Washington by a rep-resentative of the American Volunteer eague, an organization with branches in Kansas, Missouri, Texas and at least 10 western states, mostly composed of the militia, to put 15,000 American soldiers in Cuba within 90 days, "to march from one end of the island to the other and to lick every Spanish force in the way." The offer was being

onsidered. A COMMITTEE of the National Reform Press association appointed at the Memphis convention February 22, 1897, met at Girard, Kan., recently and issued a call for a national populist con-vention for the purpose of formulating plans for the reorganization of the party. The convention is called to

meet at Nashville, Tenn., July 4. CONGRESSMAN SETH L. MILLIKEN died at Washington on the 18th. He represented the Third Maine district.

Following the news of the incursion by the Greeks on Turkish territory, the council of ministers at Constantinople declared that war had broken out and recalled the assembly, gave his passports to the Greek minister and ordered the Turkish military commander to take the offensive. On the 18th half a dozen battles raged bebetween the Greeks and Turks and it was said that the Greeks got the worst of the skirmishes.

THE body of Gen. Grant was transferred from the temporary tomb and put into its final resting place within the huge granite sarcophagus in the mausoleum at Riverside cemetery, N. Y., on the 17th.

MAIL advices from Honolulu stated that Japanese soldiers have been pouring into Hawaii in disguise as immigrants. It was asserted that Japan vas scheming to secure control of the islands.

W. A. JONES, of Wisconsin, and Robert V. Bell, of Maryland, have accepted the respective offices of commis and assistant commissioner of Indian

CLINTON DEWITT TAYLOR, the oldest national guardsman in America, renowned during the civil war for his deeds under the name of "Milton, the scout," died at Kansas City, Mo., on the 20th, aged 82.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE agricultural department is being importuned from all parts of the country for beet sugar seed. Heretofore eet sugar growing has been confined almost exclusively to Nebraska, Kansas and California. The agricultural department has sent beet seed lately to about 30 states and territories.

Word was sent to Natchez, Miss., on he 20th from Bayou Videl, asking that poats be dispatched there at once, as many people were drowning, the water from the Biggs crevasse having caught the people unawares.

WILLIAM HAAS and William Wiley, cuted in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus on the 20th. They were the first persons to suffer the death penalty by electricity in that state.

An appeal for aid was sent to Secre ary Alger for destitute people along the Red river in the vicinity of Pembina, N. D.

MRS. CHARLES DAVIS, of Mayfield, Ky., recently gave birth to twins. She has two other children, one was born on Christmas day, and the other on Washington's birthday, making four bubles in four months.

Fine broke out in the vacant fram Shumway block in the central portion of the business part of Berea, O., on the 19th, possibly having been started by incendiaries. In three hours, seven business places, the city hotel, the Miller block and 13 other structures were burned. The loss was \$60,000.

The annual egg rolling took place in the white house grounds at Washing-ton on the 19th. Fully 5,000 children

enjoyed the fun. THE pictures of the recent Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, taken for exhibition with what is called the verascope, were ready for printing on the 19th. The picture of the moment in the 14th round following the knock-out blow was said to be excellent, according to a New York dispatch.

MRS. CORNELIA KASSING, a midwife, and Christopher O'Brien were charged by Ellen English at St. Louis with making away with the latter's child. The midwife confessed that she had buried the child, as it was dead when she received it, in the back yard, and then, fearing exposure, she dug it up and burned it. The mother claimed that the child was not dead. The prosecuting attorney decided to have warrants issued against Mrs. Kassing

THE failures for the week ended the 16th in the United States, according to Bradstreet's report, were 195, against 244 in the corresponding week last

vear. By the explosion of an imperfect blast in the Monarch mine near Madisonville, Ky., two men, named Robert Charlton and Theodore Stone, lost

their lives. ONE of the most picturesque structures in New Orleans, known as the Moresque block, was totally destroyed by fire on the 15th. Its walls were built entirely of iron, in a Moorish de-

THE Blakeslee family of misers at Findley, O., were robbed of \$1,000 by 12 masked men, who broke into the house, bound the two men and two women, burned their feet and tortured them until they revealed where their

money was hidd THE department of agriculture has sent out to farmers and to experimentseed with a view to determine the feasections of the country. Bulletins will be prepared from time to time and the people kept informed regarding the matter.

Gov. ADAMS, of Colorado, has given out a signed statement about women being eligible for the militis. The governor quotes the first section of the bill which he signed, which reads "every able-bodied male citizen," but the printer left out the word "male" in printing it.

THE graded school building at Washgton, Ind., burned to the ground the other afternoon. The loss was \$60,000 with \$31,000 insurance. Over 700 children were in the building when it caught fire, but every one was rescued. The tower fell with a crash just as the

last line of pupils passed out.

There men visited a fortune teller at Cincinnati the other afternoon and bound and gagged her and then removed diamond rings and other jewelry from her person worth \$5,000.

THE Greek quarters in Omaha, Neb. was the scene of a riot the other after noon. When the police arrived on the scene a number of Greeks, Turks, Syrians and Arabians were suffering from knife thrusts and clubs. The trouble grew out of the excitement incident to the receipt of the papers con taining war news from the Orient. The women on both sides indulged in

THE New York assembly passed the bill to prevent the wearing of high bats at theaters. MRS. ANN BEAMAN, an aged widow 77. was recently terrorized by isked men at her home at Decatur. Ill., and made to reveal the hiding

place of \$670. STORIES of starvation of whole vil lages of Cuban pacificos are coming to lavana from every province. The rainy season has begun and the condition of the people is pitiable. Gen. Weyler has directed that the crops in the military zone of Sancti Spiritus be torn up and there is nothing else for the people to eat. Yellow fever is said to exist in several places in the interior and there is no doubt that a great epidemic of that disease will soon

ween over Cuba. A DISPATCH from Council Bluffs, Ia., said that about 50 physicians of Iowa and Nebraska made a post-mortem ex-amination of the body of Judge John Rudd, who ate a hearty meal on Thanksgiving day and had been unable to swallow since. The examination revealed that a wooden toothpick had odged in his throat. The man had wasted away from 210 pounds until be was little more than a skeleton at his death.

CAPT. DANIEL HAYNES, formerly claim agent of the St. Louis Southwestern railway, was convicted at Pine Bluffs, Ark., of embezzling \$40,000 of the company's money.

ALTA N. JONES, the cyclist, who made ome sensational rides during the recent indoor tournament at San Franrisco, is matched for a mile run on the 24th against Flying Jib, the great pacer, at Pleasanton, Cal. The race is creating unusual interest among horse

THE Brooklyn Eagle published an interview with Lieut. Peary on the 17th, in which the arctic explorer said that the \$150,000 needed for the new polar expedition was all raised and a trip would be made this summer to arrange all the necessary details. B. FRANK BUTTS, of Kansas City, Mo.,

who assisted Rev. J. B. Culpepper, the evangelist, in a religious meeting at Sherman, Tex., was ordered to leave that town by a delegation of citizens, secause he made some remarks reflecting on the virtue of southern women. THE plague of buffalo gnats was re

ported spreading throughout the lower coast counties in Texas and it was estimated that the pests had caused the death of over 1,000 horses and other farm animals in the counties east of Rockport. MISS FRANCES WILLARD and the Chi-

cago W. C. T. U. have declared war on of her majesty, Queen Olga and Crown the soda fountains, saying that some of them dispense drinks to women which are strong enough and varied enough to serve as mixed drinks in any saloon and are thus educating young girls in a taste for strong drinks.

WILLIAM HARRISON, an employe in the coal mines, near Harrison, Ky., attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself through the breast with a pistol, after trying to kill his wife and her father-in-law, who escaped and hid themselves. He was jealous of his

THE two sons of Mr. Hesson, aged 9 and 15 years, living at Greenland, Ark., ook a bath, dressed themselves in their pest clothes, took a dose of strychnine and then went to bed after pinning a note on the door bidding their parents good-by. The act was done because their parents had gone out and left

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. A FIRE which broke out at 4226 Ashland avenue, Chicago, partially de-stroyed three dwellings and the flames spread so rapidly that many of the occupants barely escaped with their lives. As it was, John McCleast and a boy named John Coyne, lost their lives. The latter was clasped in the arms of the former, showing that McCleast had perished in an attempt to save the

A DISPATCH from Athens exprefear that should the Greeks suffer defeat and the Turks occupy Larissa a revolution will break out at Athens. An appeal to the women of the world

for monetary aid has been issued by the Union of Greek Women, under the presidency of Queen Olga, to be used in the cause of the Greeks in the war with the Turks.

A DELEGATION from the American Federation of Labor, headed by Samuel Gompers, had an interview with Speaker Reed on the 21st on the eighthour law and other matters in which the federation is interested. The delegation was treated very nicely, but the speaker said the only thing now for congress to do was to arrive at a decision on the tariff bill.

THE Home Protective Building, Loan and Savings association at Davenport, Ia., with a membership confined main ly to Roman Catholics, has gone into the hands of an examiner, who has temporarily closed the office. John J. Ryan, secretary of the company, has en missing for several days and his whereabouts was unknown.

Gov. RENFROW, of Oklahoma, has been prevailed upon to recommission all his territorial appointees for two years. The incoming republican ad-

them in the courts. Parens were read by recognized exponents of Froebel's system at the meeting of the International Kindergarten union at St. Louis on the 10th. The morning session on the 21st was devoted to business and the 115th anniversary of Frobel's birth was cele-

brated at the evening session.

R. J. Carson, of Monteruma, Col., went to New Orleans to recover his son, who mysteriously disappeared from Durango in 1885, and was thought by most people to be a second by most people to have been drowned. The boy, it turned out, was kidnaped, and information as to his whereabouts was received through a Catholic priest, to whom the woman who was instrumental in stealing the child made a denthbed confession.

GREEKS WEAK

They Are Being Exhausted by the Incessant Turkish Attacks.

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN FOR HELP

The Union of Greek Women Issues to th World a Call for Ald-A Revolution Is Feared in Athens.

ATHENS, Aprill 22 .- The public sus pense here last night was terrible owing to the lack of definite news. The government had received telegrams from Larissa throughout the day urging the prompt dispatch of reinforcements to that point, as the Greek troops are being exhausted by the incessant Turkish attacks. All the shops were closed yesterday, while prayers were being offered in the churches for the success of the Greek troops. Every nerve is being strained to send all available men to the front. The palace guard and the gendarmerie will go to-day. Volunteer bands are organizing everywhere throughout the country. In Thessaly the whole population is being armed and made ready Next week thousands will start for the frontier from provinces long famous for the finest quality of fighting men.

commenced yesterday at Larissa. Early in the morning Edhem Pasha's advance guard, under Gen. Maviomichali and Macris, advanced against the Greeks in force, from Reveni, Boughazo and St. Elias. The fighting was greatly extended and the battle raged till late in afternoon with varying fortune. The Greeks were assisted by thousands of irregulars who harrassed the Turkish outposts and wings, as well as participated in the general engagement. The Turks had an overwhelming superiority in numbers They had constructed earthworks and trenches everywhere and in and behind these awaited the attacks of the Greeks. On the whole, they clung tenaciously to the side fences, while the Greeks attacked these again and again with the most desperate bravery.

The last height commanding Tyrna ro has been captured by the Turks. The infantry advance was supported by the cavalry, the soldiers cheering lustily as they began the attack. It was the task of Neschat Pasha to attack the Losphaki heights, the last Greek stronghold commanding Tyrna-vo. The Turkish batteries, each gun dragged by 50 men, pushed forward and bombarded the Greek position. A deep ravine lay between the infantry forces of the two armies. It was strewn with heavy rocks and loose bowlders. After sharp fighting the Greek batteries withdrew, but the Greek infantry continued to defend the position until compelled to retire. Col. Manos, in command of the Greek army operating against the Turks in Epirus, telegraphs that he has de of drinks; that a girl will drink an egg troyed Imarct fort and has advanced without opposition to Fillipiada, which place the Turks abandoned after burnng it. Col. Manos has hoisted the Greek flag over Fillipiada.

AN ANPEAL TO WOMEN FOR HELP. NEW YORK, April 22 .- The following appeal has been issued by the Union of Greek Women under the presidency

Princess Sophia: To the women of the old and new world, for civilization and progress, guardians of lov and justice, greeting: Christian mothers, sisters, wives, civilized

like you, carnestly appeal for your help. Our sons, our brothers and husbands fighting for the cross are being killed and wounded in the sacred cause. Their blood stains the last page of the history of the 19th century, the history of civilization and progress, of which you are

the promoters.

Christian women, do not share the responsi christian women, do not snare the responsi-bility of your diplomats. Arouse in the hearts of your husbands and sons more Christian and more equitable sentiments. Unite and your just protest will re-echo in the hearts of the nations and the people. Prove by your energy and Christian work that the women, the true missionaries of right with the gospel of love and justice in their hearts, range themselves on the side of the wronged. HRLEN GRIVA. President of the Union

The appeal was promulgated imme-diately on its arrival here from Athens. Donations for the fund of the Union of Greek Women who have in charge the Greek Red Cross, can be forwarded direct to her majesty, Queen Olga, of Greece, at Athens, or to the president of the union, Madame Helen Griva, Athens, or to Solon J. Viaste, editor o Atlantis, 2 Stone street, New York, who has been authorized to collect funds and organize committees

throughout the United States. REVOLUTION PEARED IN ATHENS. LONDON, April 22.—A Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette telegraped to that paper yesterday afternoon, saying a dispatch had been received there from Athens expressing fear that should the Greeks suffer further loss and the Turks occupy Larissa a revolution will break out at Athens.

DR. HUNTER GIVES UP.

Formally Withdraws as the Republica Secutorial Nominee from Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 22.-At a caucus called at his request for the purpose, Dr. Hunter last night withdrew from the senatorial race. He immediately afterward left for Washington, with his wife. Before leaving he let it be understood that he desired that Deboe be the nomince in his place and that his friends support him.

Mack Murder Suspects Arreste MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 22 .- John Oxford and his 14-year-old brother-inlaw, Howard Hobbs, accused of the brutal murder of Joe Mack, wen lodged in jail here Tuesday night They were committed without bail Oxford's wife is also thought to b. connected with the crime.

Inheritance Tax for New York. ALBANY, N. Y., April 22.—The senat-has passed the bill taxing inheritances The assembly has already passed thbill, and it is understood that Gov Black will sign it.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Textile fabrics are entirely unsuited r any room but a drawing-room, mu sic-room, boudoir or picture-room; they would be most unhealthful for bedrooms, or dining-rooms, or living rooms, as they would absorb every odor and be-

come intolerable. The effect of suitable fabrics on the wall is delightful. For example, what could be more restful and suggestive than a medium deep gray-green canvas associated with dead-ivory effect wood-work and a picture rail of old ivory effect picked out in ivory? THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Condensed Proceedings of the Senate and House in Extra Session.

THE senate on the 16th considered the Indian appropriation bill, but did not complete it. The amendment opening the Uncompangre Indian reservation in Utah to public entry was agreed to. Senator Vest (Mo.) spoke against the provision of the bill abolishing Indian sectarian schools and said he would influitely rather see the Indians Catholics than savages. Senator Hansbrough (N. D.) introduced a bill subborizing the appointment of a commission Senator Hansbrough (N. D.) introduced a bin authorizing the appointment of a commission to introduce and popularize the bread food of the United States among the peoples of the Orient. After an executive session in which Senator Davis (Minn.) unsuccessfully attempted to secure unanimous agreement for a time to take a vote upon the Anglo-American arbitra-tics treating a whole the senate adjourned take a vote upon the Anglo-American arbitration treaty as a whole, the senate adjourned
until the 19th....The house was not in session.
THE senate was not in session on the 17th....
In the house Messrs. Balley, De Armond and
several others made statements as to what
course the democratic party should pursue with
reference to the republican policy of adjourning for three days at a time without attempting to enact legislation, but by a party vote the house upheld the speaker's policy and decided to adjourn until the 21st.

to adjourn until the 21st.

THE senate on the 19th passed the Indian appropriation bill. The bill was amended so that if the leaders of the five tribes do not come to terms with the Dawes commi the next eight months the power of self-govern-ment will be taken from them. The senate afterwards agreed to vote on the arbitration treaty on the 5th of May at four p. m... The

house was not in session.

THE Cuban resolution of Senator Morgan (Ala.) was briefly discussed in the senate on the Oth. It went over for a week owing to the ab-sence of Senator Hale (Me.), who has been ac-tive in his opposition to the resolution. Sena-tor Mason (III.) offered a resolution directing the committee on rules to report a rule for limiting debate. It went over. The agricultural bill was then taken up and passed. After-wards the bankruptey bill was formally laid before the senate. The resolution of Senator Hoar (Mass.) asking the secretary of state for The first seriously planned battle information about methods of foreign government was agreed to. A resolution by Senator Cullom (Ill.), about the effect of the internal revenue tax on honest and dishonest distilling, went over after a brief discussion . . . The house

A "JACK THE HUGGER."

He Showered Unwelcome Kisses Upon a 15-Year-Old Sedalla Girl. SEDALIA, Mo., April 21 .- For the fourth time in a few months the unknown hugger of women and girls created a scene of excitement last night in a thickly settled residence portion of the town. The victim this time was the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dicey Warren, who, in company with her sister, aged 18, returning home, when they were overtaken by a man about 40 years old, full beard and well dressed, who, without warning, threw his arms around the girl, hugged her and repeatedly kissed her on the lips. The screams of the young ladies brought assistance and the fellow fled.

FIGHTING SODA FOUNTAINS.

Frances Willard and the Chicago W. C. T. CHICAGO, April 19.-Frances Willard and the Chicago W. C. T. U. have declared war on soda fountains. Some of the city candy stores patronized almost exclusively by women have on their walls lists of drinks which the W. C. T. U. say are strong enough and varied enough to serve as mixed drinks in any saloon. They claim that there s a good deal in a name in the matter punch, who would avoid a maraschine punch, as if it were a pestilence. And they further fear that the soda fountain is educating in young girls a taste for strong drink which will be the ruin of their maturer years.

ANTI-FUSION POPULISTS.

Middle-of-the-Road Newspaper Men Issue a Call for a Convention at Nashville. GRARD, Kan., April 20.—A committee of the National Reform Press assoation appointed at the Memphis con- a weight and a mass of water which vention February 22, 1897, met here Saturday and issued a call for a na-tional populist convention for the purpose of ousting Marion Butler as chairman of the populist national committee, and formulating plans for the reorganization of the party. The convention is called to meet at Nashville, Tenn., July 4, 1897, and the representation is placed at one delegate for every 2.500 middle-of-the-road pop ulist votes cast at the last election.

DR. HUNTER INDICTED.

The Kentucky Senatorial Aspirant and Others Held for Bribery. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 19.—The Franklin county grand jury has re-turned a true bill against Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, republican nominee for the United States senate; ex-Congressman John Henry Wilson, of the Eleventh district; E. T. Franks, of the Second district; Capt. Noel Gaines and his brother-in-law, Thomas Tanner, of Frankfort, charging them all with conspiracy to bribe.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21 .- The Commercial club is making great preparations for the annual meeting of the south and west grain and trade congress, which convenes in this city May 5 and 6. Some of the most prominent men in the country have een invited and are expected to at tend. Among them are ex-United States Senator Patrick Walsh, of Georgia; Gov. Leedy, of Kansas; Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and Ferd W. Peck, of Chicago.

Many Farmers Want Beet Sugar Seed. WASHINGTON, April 21.-The agricultural department is being importuned from all parts of the country for beet sugar seed. In view of the unsatisfactory prices for staple crops during the past few years and the prospective increase in the duty on sugar, farmers in all sections of the union evidently intend to experiment with beet sugar

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The cost of cremating a body in France is only three francs, equal to 2s.

So dense is the water in the deepes parts of the ocean that an ironelad, if it were to sink, would never reach the The weight of the six largest dis

onds are: Koh-i-noor, 103 carats;

Star of Brazil, 125; Regent of France

136; Austrian Kaiser, 139; Rajah of Borneo, 367. In Vienna the servant girl is not per mitted to climb out on the window sill to clean windows without a safety belt and rope attached to it which fastens to the building, so that in case she should slip or lose her balance she

is suspended in safety, and can be drawn back into the window. If the human being pos strength as great in proportion as that of shellfish the average man would be or shellish the average man would be able to lift the enormous weight of 2,075,000 pounds, pulling in the same degree as a limpet. And if the man pulled in the same proportionate degree as the cockie, he would sustain a weight of no less than 3,106,500 pounds.

ANOTHER BREAK.

ssaquena County, Miss., Covered by a Ponderous Torrent.

ENORMOUS LOSSES BY THE FLOOD.

New Orleans People Camping Out an Watching the Weak Places on the Elver-Pitiable Condition of Farmers in Illinois

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 22.-At 9:30

'clock yesterday morning the dread-

ul alarm cry of "levee broke" was reeated for the sixth time in the Yazoo-Mississippi delta, when the huge 18-foot levee at Shipland landing, Issaquena county, suddenly crumbled away, letting in, with a nighty rush and roar, the ponderous torrent of the great river. Shipland is on the Promised Land plantation, about two miles below Lake Provilence, La. At the time of the break, back-water from the upper crevasses was already against the levee ten or 12 inches deep, and many high places around were still uncovered. Many fine plantations, upon which partial crops might have been made, must now share the fate of the rest, and in all of lower Issaquena, Sharkey and Yazoo counties, where there was a foot of water before, there will now be three feet or more. Places which have heretofore been havens of refuge for live stock and human beings will now have to be abandoned, and in a few days there will scarcely be a dry spot in all the country south of this break and between the levees and the Yazoo rizer. Whether there will be life lost in the region affected depends upon the question, whether the people are provided with boats. In addition to the disastrous local consequences it will also have the effect of raising the water in Yazoo river and keeping that stream up at its mouth to such an extent as to retard the outflow of flood water in the upper delta country.

FLOOD LOSSES ENORMOUS. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The agricultural department has issued a statement concerning the overflowed dis tricts along the Mississippi. It shows that the total area submerged at this date is over 20,000 square miles. It contained at the last census 46,935 farms, with a total area of 4,904,466 acres, nearly one-half of which was improved, and a total population, agri cultural and other, of 462,041. If, to he value of its farms, farm buildings and farm machinery, according to the census of 1890, there be added the value of its live stock on January I last (\$9,174,636), and of its product of last season still on hand on March 1 last (\$4,595,179), the total of \$90,176,-177 will represent the approximate value of the agricultural property of the submerged region. Among the products of this region last year were 406.056 bales of cotton, worth \$16,312,-060; 12,525,645 bushels of corn, worth \$3,995,278, and 9,033,878 pounds of sugar, worth \$271,016. The total production, including minor crops, represents a value of \$21,782,180 on the plantation.

WATCHING THE WEAR SPOTS. NEW ORLEANS, April 22.-The work of the past is as nothing to that going on now. Planters and farmers, laborers and merchants have abandoned everything else and are camping on the weak spots, nursing them with tender care and holding them against

almost inconceivable. material is going out now than ever before and the activity is superhuman. Miles of new work of box levees, of piles of filled sacks and earth have sprung up in every section. Railroads are carrying men and material free and no money has been spared by the levee board or the people. Still, the new work is but temporary, only calculated to hold the flood from crossing the levee line and when the water falls nearly the entire system will need substantial repair, if not rebuild-

PITIFUL CONDITION OF BOTTOM FARMERS Quincy, Ill., April 22.-The Mississippi river at this point is steadily rising. The steamer Harry Hock rescued six families whose homes in the bottoms north of the city were surrounded by water. At War-saw, Ill., the Mississippi has passed the 18-foot mark, and people are now leav-ing portions of the districts protected by the levee. At Keithsburg, Ill., the river is now at its highest point for several years and the condition of the bottom and island farmers is pitiful.

Another Kansas Investigation. TOPEKA, Kan., April 22.-Gov. Leedy will investigate the charges brought by Manager Wilhoft, of the Standard Oil Co., against Deputy Oil Inspector Frank Elliott, and if he shall find they are true it is said he will remove not only Elliott, but Chief Inspector E. V. Whart on and the other deputies. The governor is very much in earnest about the matter and proposes going to the bottom of the charges.

Went Crazy on the Money Questie LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 22.-Hon. Voley V. Smith, ex-lieutenant-gov ernor, and one time the most pro nent figure in Arkansas politics, died at the insane asylum, where he had been confined several months. Mr. Smith became insane on the money question during the late presidential compaign.

Meets Death by a Live Wire. Sr. Louis, April 22.—In the center of the business section Edward Clayland, a lineman for the Missouri Electric Light & Power Co., was burned to death by a live wire yesterday. His smoking body hung in the air for a least ten minutes in view of thousand who were attracted to the scene.

Tennessee Town Burning. TULLAHOMA, Tenn., April 22.-1 started in the operahouse block has already caused an estimated d: age of \$300,000. A high wind is blo ng, and there is no hope of saving tusiness portion of the town.

Princeton has promptly elected Grover Cleveland to her leading clubthe Nassau-and he is finding his society and associates much pleasanter than when he was first gentleman of the republic.

Of the 27,500 muskets picked up at Gettysburg after the battle 24,000 were loaded. About half of them contained two charges, about a quarter from three to ten and one piece contained 22.

No great man over had time to play absolvers in the middle of the day Atchison Globe.

A TRUE HEROINE. A Little California Girl Who Gave Her L'fe

for Her Brother.

She lived in Placer county, not far from where the pretty town of Auburn now stands, for it happened many years ago, in the early '60s, and I expect that but few now residing there have any recollections of the affair. The family, consisting of her father, a miner, her mother and little brother, dwelt in a small shanty erected under cover of a convenient ledge. The shanty was a miserable structure of two rooms, but it held what many a grander dwelling failed to contain, a loving household. The mother lay sick with the fever, and Carmen, then a girl of 12, performed the drudgery of the house. Her little brother, a curlyheaded romp of five, was Carmen's great responsibility. The father was away from early morning until late at night at his work, and so the little hands of 12 found plenty to do. In common with the custom of miners, the father kept a store of giant powder in the house, which in the present case was contained in a sack placed in an old box that stood by the foot of the bed where lay the sick mother. The upper part of the shanty, under the sloping board roof, was utilized as a storage place for old dunnage and rubbish. One night the father was absent in the mine, on night work. By some means the shanty took fire, prol from the cracked and defective adobe chimney. Carmen awoke to find that

the roof was afire and sparks dropping

Springing up, she loudly cried to awaken her mother and Tommy, but

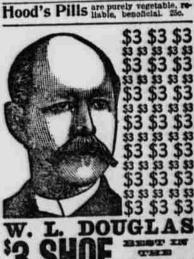
the little boy became frightened and hid his head beneath the covers of his bed. Carmen sprang to lift him from the bed when she saw the shower of sparks falling upon the powder box. recognizing the awful danger, she attempted to leave the child for the moment and carry out the powder, but in her excitement she caught her foot in the overhanging bed clothes and fell to the floor, breaking her thigh bone. Unable to arise, the brave girl crawled to the box of powder, and drawing herself up, covered the box with her body. The mother had by this time succaeded in getting out of bed and getting outside the now furiously burning shanty, and managed to take with her the little boy. The cries of Carmen: "Oh, take Tommy out, won't you!" turned for a time the mother's thought from her daughter's danger. The fire had aroused some of the neighbors, who speedily ran to the burning shanty and lent what aid they could. Carmen was discovered and removed. Her rescuers found her almost hidden beneath a mass of burning cinders, her back frightfully burned. Tender hands bore her to a neighboring shanty, where all that could be done to alleviate her suffering was eagerly bestowed. But human aid came too late. The brave little spirit lingered until the following day and then departed for a brighter land. It was not known until after she had recovered consciousness a short time be-fore she died that she had broken her leg. Her last words were: "Kiss, me, Tommy, dear; I've saved you and I'm so happy."—San Francisco Call.

What Jonah Did. A little girl of our acquaintance has peculiar fondness for Bible stories. On one occasion she was being told the story of Jonah and the whale. When the climax was reached and Jonah was thrown upon the shore the little maiden was asked: "And what do you think Jonah did then?" To which the ready response came: "I dess he goed home and changed his fings."—Church

Impure Blood

"My blood was out of order, and I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has purified my blood and relieved me of rheumatism, kidney trouble and sick headaches. I am now able to do a good day's work. Rheumatism has troubled me since I was a child, but I am now entirely well." Miss PHEORE BAILEY, Box 445, Panadena, California, Remember

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